

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

# ALEXANDRIA:

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1859.

The President, last Friday, sent to the Senate a message in reply to a resolution calling for copies of the correspondence in relation to the purchase of Cuba, not yet made public. He says no such correspondence has taken place which has not already been communicated to Congress, and adds:-

"In my last annual message I stated that the publicity which has been given to our former negotiations on this subject, and the largeappropriations which may be required to effect the purpose, renders it expedient. negotiations, that I should lay the whole subject before Congress. I still entertain the same opinion, deeming it highly important if not indispensable to the success of any negotiations which I might institute for the purchase of that island, that the measure should receive the previous sanction of Congress.

Andrew Hunter, esq., of Jefferson County, in a letter to the editor of the Fredericksburg Herald, declines being considered a candidate before the Whig Convention, at Richmond, for any office. He says:

"Private and personal considerations, and the utter absence of any desire for political preferment, would alone lead me, without hesitation, to this conclusion. Yet in the spirit of candor due to those to whom I am so much indebted for the proposed honor, I feel bound to add that there are considerations of public duty, and of a political character, in the way, which I cannot conscientiously disregard."

The 22d of February is to be celebrated at Leonardtown, Md., by the Saint Mary's Reading Room Society. Vernon Dorsey has been selected as orator, and T. K. Preuss reader. We hope that our Volunteer Companies, and other Associations will see to it, that the Day be not passed by unhonored in Alexandria. Its celebration has been kept up here, almost without the intermission of a single year. Let us continue the good old custom of our fathers!

to Norfolk is a distance of eighty-two miles, loss. down and across the great Bay, making as

A few days since, Governor Smith gave notice to the House of Representatives, that leaving their ammunition behind them .to-day he should introduce a resolution to call up bill No. 234, (reported to the House last session,) which provides for the settlement of the debts due the heirs of the officers, and land to those of the soldiers of the Revolution. We hope the bill may pass.

A letter in the Petersburg Express, says: "Randolph Macon has lost one of its noblest ornaments, in the death of James C. Newbold, of Elizabeth City, N. C. The Washington Literary Society and the Senior Class may well mourn his death, for he was without a superior, and no less a Christian than

Last Sunday week, a meeting of the American Tract Society was held at New Haven .--It was stated by one of the officers that the receipts of the society up to the present time are more than fifteen thousand dollars in advance of last year at this time, and that the donations for the same time are but six hundred dollars less.

In the House of Representatives, on Friday, Mr. Smith, of Va., advocated the passage of the bill to provide for the examination and payment of certain claims of citizens of Georgia and Alabama, on account of losses what they were debating about. Since then sustained by depredations of the Creek In- several other amendments, with reference to

The bark Laurens, of New York, has been seized at New London, Conn., on suspicion of having been fitted out for the slave trade. The character of her cargo and fitting out

In the article taken from a Pittsburg paper. and headed "Elopement and Arrest," the person mentioned as matron of the governmental hospital for the insane, did not fill that position, but was employed as an attendant in the institution.

A bill has passed the Senate of Pennsylvania to abolish the Board of Canal Commissioners. This measure is a natural consequence of a sale of the State's interest in the Canals.

The testimony in the case of Corrie, tried for the murder of officer Rigdon, in Baltimore, was concluded on Friday-and the argu- few moments to distribute some papers, and on Saturday.

The Leesburg Washingtonian says :- "The Bridge Company have decided to dispose of that improvement at public sale. It will be sold sometime during the coming Spring."

Rebecca Parkerson, wife of Wm. Parkerson, living near Hampton, Va., was found dead in a well a few days ago. It is supposed she committed suicide.

Hon. L. D. Campbell, who was so seriously injured by a ruffian's blow, struck in the dark, at Dayton, Ohio, is rapidly recovering.

Robert Tansill, of Virginia, has been promoted to a Captaincy in the Marine Corps.

The anniversary of the battle of Cowpens, which was fought January 17th, 1781, was bia,) well observes on the occasion :- "It is the name of Mr. Calhoun: eminently proper to revive the recollection of our revolutionary battles, as tending to preserve and cherish the spirit of patriotism." The Petersburg Intelligencer says: We would extend the sentiment by remarking that it would be extremely proper to revive all over the Union at the present time, the recollection of the fraternal spirit which animated the people in those glorious old revolutionary days, and which enabled them to achieve the success which crowned

their exertions in the cause of Liberty." The Winter of 763-'64 is stated to have been the most severe upon record. It commenced about the 1st of October and lasted till February. The Euxine Sea was frozen to the distance of one hundred miles from the shore, and the snow and ice accumulated to the depth of thirty cubits. In this cold the animal and vegetable kingdoms suffered great injury. On the breaking up of Winter, the ice from the Danube and the Euxine, was forced in huge masses into the Bosphorus and were greatly damaged.

Some persons from Texas, express the hope upon the subject of the Pacific railway, from before making another attempt to renew the the fact that such progress will be made upon the Pacific road of Texas, (already commenced) with its connections, within the next year, as to incline public sentiment to

> A letter from Kingston, Jamaica, states that a most terrific shock of earthquake was felt in that city on the morning of the 23d ult., at half-past one o'clock, causing some damage. The shock is declared to be the most severe everfelt in the island.

Freight cars, constructed like refrigerators, are now run on the railroads from Norfolk to Lynchburg, with oysters, fish, erabs and West India fruit. The temperature in the cars is only three degrees above | dissolve it. freezing point.

The Senate was not in session on Saturday

## TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-Donovan, the ex-member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, charged with assaulting, with intent to kill Church, the present member from this city, was convicted to-day in Harrisburg of assault and battery.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 20.—There were three fires here last night. Messrs. Smith & Hooper's soap and candle factory was burned, causing a loss of \$3,000; insurance \$1,800. Two barns in East Cleveland were set on fire and destroyed. Four yoke of premium cattle perished in the flames. The upper story of Scovill's Block was damaged by fire. The Philadelphia North American is urg- The loss on the building was \$5,000. The ing the project of a direct route from Phila-delphia to Norfolk. It is stated to be an object water. The loss is covered by \$10,000 in-dispute about him. We permit no longer of the greatest commercial importance to reach surance. Mr. Fiske, druggist, one of the coupants of the building, has his loss covered by an insurance of \$3,000. The stock through Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Mr. Shilley, merchant tailor, was badly Maryland, to Tangier Sound, which is a por- damaged, and he has no insurance. The law and we are still. Be this enough for us to an average quarter. The quarter of January, nce libraries in the building also sustained much | say

New York, Jan. 21.—Advices from Port direct a route from Philadelphia as can be an Prince to January 8, have been received. found available. By this railway and the The most perfect order reigns there, and bay the whole distance from Philadelphia to there were no signs of disaffection in the Norfolk would be two hundred and forty-seven army. The insurrection at Gonaires was swallowed up, there the great mountain planting. My whole estimate for the cur-Soulouque had issued a proclamation, callhis determination to lead the army personal-Gonaires was declared to be in a state of blockade.

Boston, Jan. 20.—The bark Swallow, which has arrived at Salem, reports that Hon. B. C. Yanev, United States minister, with his family, arrived at Buenos Ayres, November 15, and proceeded to Parana on the 20th. The Swallow brings dispatches for the United States government.

St. Louis, Jan. 20.—Col. Travers Lee, of the 2d infantry, died in this city at 7 o'clock | American feeling! One more farewell adlast night. His disease was chronic diarrhea. dress! And then might be ascend unhinder-Colonel Lee was a Pennsylvanian, and entered the army in 1822.

Boston, Jan. 20.-Ex-Purser Hunter died to-day from injuries recently inflicted by Wm. Roch, the keeper of a drinking saloon in Richmond street. The deceased was a native of

# Prospects of the Pacific Railroad.

The prospects of the Pacific Railroad bill in Congress look decidedly bad at the pre sent time. In the Senate, it has passed through so many modifications, by amendments of various Senators, that it became almost unintelligible, and it was voted to be printed on Tuesday, as it then stood, in that learned Senators might know the location of the termini, were offered, without success.

It is possible that the bill will pass the Senate in some form, but the latest intelgence with reference to its prospects in the House is that the committee have voted down every one of the propositions for congave rise to the suspicion, and when it was found she had cleared for an African port, the seizure was made by the U. S. Marshal. the very definite one-"That it is impossible ployed in producing spurious paintings as to embark in the construction of any at this time." In this state of things there is no probability of the bill passing in the House, so that the Pacific Railroad question will go over to the next Congress, to swell the list of important questions which that body will have the disposition of. The only effect of the present discussion on the subject is, that rest of her husband. A further hearing of it has been well ventilated and may be bet- the case will take place .- Letter from Philater understood when it comes up again .- | delphia.

#### New York Herald. Extraordinary Robbery.

The Boston Transcript gives the following particulars concerning the robbery, on Wednesday, of the office of Harnden's Express at

The watchman had left the premises for a ments of counsel were to have commenced on returning he found that the rear door of the office had been opened by means of a key, and the iron safe carried off? A trunk left near the safe was also broken open by stockholders of the Loudoun and Berlin the robbers, from which they took a bag of silver coin and a bag of cents, when, as is supposed, they became alarmed and fled, leaving in the trunk a bag containing \$6,-000 in gold. An immediate search being instituted by the express agents and the police, the safe was finally found in Atwell's pelled from Buenos Ayres. The fifty paupers purchase of foreign territory !- Rich, Exam. avenue, about a mile and a half distant from the office, all its contents having been removed. No clue to the robbers, except the fact that a horse and sleigh, with two or packet of November 29. three men, were seen in the immediate vicinity of where the safe was found, shortly the province of Santa Fe, the savages apbefore its discovery. It is rumored that the proaching to within ten leagues of the flourtotal amount of the robbery is near \$10,000, (?) but this cannot be definitely known at pre- thousand head of cattle and mares. sent, as all the waybills and receipts were stringent measures were to be taken to put the snow. The few who sleigh against the among the stolen property.

# Mr. Calhoun and the Union.

Mr. Jere Clemens, the editor of the Mem-

well known that for months before, he had no | To the Governor of the Commonwealth of hope of surviving that session of Congress.— There is no man in America who had a bet- under the act for the better protection of ter opportunity of knowing, or who did know, more of his views and opinions from the 1st of December, 1849, up to the day of his death, than did the editor of this paper. We were in the same Congressional mess, and held daily consultations with him in the Senate Chamber, in his room, and even while he was upon his death-bed. The members of that mess were all his personal and political friends, and we do not believe that he had a thought upon public affairs that he did not freely and fully communicate to us. They were Orr, (now speaker) McQueen, Wallace and Woodward, of South Carolina, Hubbard, Harris, and Bowden of Alabama, Venable of North Carolina, and Morse of Louisiana.

All these gentlemen, except two, (Harris and Bowden) are now living, and we venture to assert that each one of them will testify that he never heard from Mr. Calhoun's lins a syllable about seeking British aid, or consulting in any way British statesmen. That against the walls of Constantinople, which he did look to disunion as possible is certain -that he did believe the Southern States had been wronged and outraged, and would continue to be so, admits of no question; but he oysters by the Inspectors of the Potomac and the election of Old Joe, of Jordan Hatcher tinue to be so, admits of no question; but he that no action will be taken at this session believed and said everywhere and at all times, that the South was strong enough to assert its own rights and maintain its own independence. That he could contemplate the vile treason of making terms with a British Minister while the South remained in the Union, and when ne steps had been taken to aid in its construction beyond El Paso to San | dissolve it, is refuted by his whole character, Diego on the Pacific, a distance of some six by every act of his life, and every syllable that ever fell from his lips in our hearing. So far from thinking of a British alliance at that day, we know that he was determined to exhaust every effort to bring about a settlement on terms that he believed to be just and reasonable. That he entertained little hope of two or three vessels that were inspected by people of Virginia than "honest John." obtaining those terms is probably true, but accident, being driven in reach of inspection he felt that it was demanded by his own fame, by a just regard for the character of the Hampton Roads, York and Rappahannock Southern States, and by a proper anxiety for the manner in which the transactions of that period should go down to history, that no neans should be left untried to obtain justice at these points were not inspected. in the Union, before any steps were taken to

Acting in this spirit, he requested us to call upon Mr. Webster and hold a free conference with him upon the threatening state of affairs. He urged Mr. Webster, in our hearing, to come to the rescue of the Union. and it is beyond all doubt that it was at his suggestion, that Mr. Webster first contemplated delivering that great speech on the 7th of March, 1850, which electrified the whole nation, and tended so powerfully to quiet the existing agitation.'

### Rufus Choate on Daniel Webster.

At the annual dinner at Boston, on Wednesday evening, in honor of the memory of Daniel Webster, a stirring speech was made by the Hon. Rufus Choate. We quote the following passage:

"We have buried him in our hearts. That is enough to say. Our estimation of him is part of our creed. We have no argument to

on the deck of the bark fast flying from the and June will probably be about two thirds shore, and turn and see how, as the line of coast disappears, and the head lands and hills | August and September, none comparatively and all the lands go down, and the islands are treated as a mere temporary riot, and at last | stands in its strength and majesty, supreme accounts the insurgents, who had occupied and still—to see how it swells away up from a position on the river Meut Reins, had fled, the subject and fading vale—to see that though and still-to see how it swells away up from 1858, and ending the 30th of September, clouds and tempests, and the noise of waves, and the yelping of curs may be at it feet, ing his subjects to aid him, and announcing eternal sunshine has settled upon its head?" Continuing in this strain for a long time,

Mr. Choate closed as follows: "I have read that in some hard battle, when the tide was running against him, and his ranks were breaking, some one in the agony of a need of generalship exclaimed, O. for an hour of Dundee! So say I. O for an hour of Webster now! Oh! for one more roll of that thunder inimitable! One more peal of that clarion! One more grave and counsel of moderation! One more throb of ed to the bosom of his Father and his God."

Counterfeit Letters. A man named Spring was arrested yesterday, on the charge of taking copies of an autograph letter of General Washington, and then selling the same to eminent persons about the country as the original. At his house a large roll of paper was obtained, which, it is alleged, he admitted he used for writing the letters upon, first preparing it by means of water darkened with coffee grounds. The copies were made by tracing from an original and are capitally executed. In the house of the accused were found a number of envelopes, with stamps upon them ready for mailing, and a book in which were several hundred names, arranged under heads of the principal cities, which, it is supposed, were obtained from directories. He states that he is an Englishman, a dealer in old books and curiosities. Sometime ago he came into possession of a genuine letter by Washington, and being in very needy circumstances, conceived the idea of duplicating it in such a manner as to render detection impossible.— This he declared he considered no crime, as in England there are persons constantly emproductions of the old masters. of fair education, writes a beautiful hand, and appears to have been actuated mainly by the pressure of poverty. His wife has the appearance of being a superior woman .-She is the sister of a magistrate in the city of Baltimore, and was deeply affected at the ar-

# Later from Buenos Avres.

cles. The revolt incited against the Govern-Masons, had been most effectually put down, Masonic patronage, had elevated that institution. The Protestant clergymen had preached sermons in its behalf, and people of all classes supported it with the utmost liberalitv. By a strange freak of fortune the first of Gen. Liniars, who, just fifty years ago, in 1809, was the most distinguished man in the

La Plata, the Vicerov of the King of Spain, in the asylum live in luxury. The British Minister, Mr. Christic, was

about to visit England, and would sail in the There had been an invasion of Indians in ishing port of Rosario, and carrying off five for an injunction to restrain the omnibus

# The Virginia Oyster Fun lum.

Chief inspector Wm. H. Parker, appointcelebrated in Charleston last Monday, by the phis Eagle & Enquirer, and formerly Sena- ed by the Governor under the act for the Washington Light Infantry and Palmetto for from Alabama, thus notices a late report better protection of slave property, passed Riflemen. The Southern Guardian, (Colum- of "disunion conspiracy" in connection with March 17th, 1856, has recently sent in to the Governor the following report:

"Mr. Calhoun died early in 1851, and it is REPORT OF CHIEF ISSPECTOR WM. H. PARKER. Virginia:-Sir-I herewith make my report slave property, passed March the 17th, 1856:

schr. Frances French, which was seized by me on the 27th of May last, with a runaway negro on board, has been condemned and sold by the Sheriff of Isle of Wight county for \$1,950, and that amount is now in the hands of said sheriff. The slave ting suitable candidates for the offices of Governor, was returned to the owner by the Chief In-

The Hannah Havens was seized in September last and made to pay steamboat hire and other expenses amounting to \$100, incurred by the Chief Inspector looking out

for vessels that have violated the law. And deeming it important to obtain statistics of eargoes, under your instructions, I have obtained all the information in the reach of the inspectors. The eargoes of be reported, and I beg leave to be more

full in respect to that trade than any other. The inspection of vessels laden with oysters embraced only Hampton Roads, York and Rappahannock rivers. There is no reriver. Why this has not been done is not yet explained to the Chief Inspector. It will be observed that the number of bushels of oysters inspected at Hampton Roads, York and Rappahannock rivers alone, for the last quarter, amounts to 440,425 bushels; and no vessels carrying oysters were inspected for Back and Pocosin rivers and the waters of umph. Mobjack bay, Piankatank, Wycomico and Potomac rivers, and the waters of Tangier and Pokomoke Sounds, Doe creek, Deep creek, Checonnessex, Occohannock, Nassutwo or three vessels that were inspected by people of Virginia than "honest John."

Resident, heing driven in reach of inspection

Residend, That the Prident of the meeting apby stress of weather. All the vessels of rivers laden with oysters, were not inspected; many unavoidably escaped inspection, one third of them at least-say seventy vessels My estimate is that if all the vessels from Hampton Roads York and Rappahannock Rivers alone had been inspected, the number of bushels of oysters reported, would have been at least half as many more, or 440,425 bushels, added 220,212 amounting in all to 660,637, for these three points. And if the Oyster vessels for all the places named had been inspected, and if the law required all vessels sailing up the Chesapeake bay, as well as those bound north of the Capes of Virginia, to be inspected, (which is my reason for not inspecting all.) my estimate is that the number of bushels of oysters taken from the waters of Virginia, and exported for the last quarter, would have been reported to be about five times the above quantity, reported and estimated for the three points inspected.

In other words :--For Hampton Roads, York and Rappanock rivers:

Reported. . 220,212

February and March, will probably exceed Is it not enough that we just stand silent this estimate. The quarter of April, May of this estimate. The quarter of July, are exported, except some in September for rent year, commencing the 1st of October,

1859, is:-October, November, December 1858......3,363,185 January, February, March, 1859......3,303,185 April, May, June, 1859 ..... July, August, September, 1859...

The Public Debt. The recommendations of Mr. Buchanan, in favor of the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars for building a Pacific Railroad, and for the purchase of Cuba, force us | B. F. White, Howard Compton, Wm. Carter, to consider the question of the creation of B. F. Kensey, Frank Slaughter, George V an enormous national debt-a debt which, increasing with each succeeding year, may one day or the other cripple the resources of M. Whalen, Henry Cooper, Alexander Bur the country, and impose, in direct taxation, a burden of national debt upon the people as heavy as that which now rests upon the Norman, Jas. Jett. shoulders of every Englishman. A glance at our financial condition will show that we are menaced at this time by such a curse, The revenue and expenditures of our government since 1850, inclusive, was as fol-

Years Ended. June 30th, 1850, \$43,300,000 52,300,000 48,000,000 49,700,000 61,300,000 1853. 43,500,000 73,500,000 1856. 73,900,000 60,100,000 68,600,000 70,800,000 46,500,000

Our readers will perceive from these figures that the expenditures of the government. necessary and unavoidable, and without reckless extravagance, have almost doubled in eight years, and exceed by nearly forty milions the revenues of the government, and that too without foreign wars. A year or two ago, the treasury was full to overflowing there was a plethora of revenue-now we have an empty treasury, and are borrowing money. The expenditures have increased nearly ninety per cent, in eight years, whilst the revenues have fallen off from seventythree millions in 1854, to forty-six millions in 1858.

A few years ago we were devising ways and means to get rid of the rapidly accumulating national treasure-now we are borrowers. In 1858, to meet the expenditures. we had \$17,700,000 in the treasury, and bor-We have dates from Buenos Avres to the rowed \$23,600,000. For the current year, 29th Nov. Everything quiet in political cir- ending June 30th, 1859, we have already borrowed \$10,000,000, and the government ment on account of its support of the Free is authorized to borrow \$10,000,000, besides issuing treasury notes for \$1,400,000. For and the Government was stronger than ever. the current year it is estimated that the ex-The opposition to the alms-house, built under penses will be \$73,000,000, and we feel very well assured that they will be upwards of \$80,000,000. To meet this, the Secretary of the Treasury estimates the revenue from the Custom Houses at only \$40,000,000; we have, therefore, upwards of \$40,000,000 to raise pauper who entered its walls was a son-in-law by loan. This, then, is the financial condition of the country, and with the expenditures exceeding our revenue by 90 per cent., it is proposed to expend hundreds of mil-

In the Boston councils a petition has been presented complaining of the horse railroads, that they remove the snow from the streets too fast and spoil the sleighing! In New York the livery stable keepers have applied The most people from salting Broadway to get rid of many who travel! Pleasure against business.

## Meeting in Rappahannock.

At a meeting of the Whig and American day, 10th January, 1859, Gideox H. Brown instant, for the purpose of increasing the was called to the Chair, and W. W. DEATHerage appointed Secretary.

marks, stated the object of the meeting, and the Chair, and Thomas R. Rixer appointed | treat" to the Whigs and Americans who we submitted the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it is with one heart and with one voi that the Whigs and Americans of this county hail patriotic determination of our friends and brethren throughout the State to hold an Opposition Convention, in the city of Richmond, on the 10th of February next, for the purpose of nomina-Lieutenant Governor and Attorney General-there-

Resolved. That we heartily approve and respond to the patriotic course adopted by our brethren throughout the State, in calling said Convention. and inviting the conservative of all parties to unite with us in our efforts to present to the people of Virginia a suitable and acceptable ticket for the offices of Governor. Lieutenant Governor and Attorney-General.

Resolved, That we cordially unite with all such as desire the defeat of Hon, John Letcher, for the ceason that his political history upon the internal oysters, particularly, were deemed important to be reported, and I beg leave to be more that we consider his endorsement of the Ruffner Address, and his advocacy of similar doctrines in the late Reform Conventions, as sins much more recent and aggravated than any committed by Hou. George W. Summers, for which the Democratic party consigned him to the shades of retirement, (by

> Resideed. That the Democratic party of Virginia. in nominating John Letcher, have stultified all their past professions, as regards the peculiar institution of the South, and bave satisfied all reflecting minds that all their loud and long professions on this subject were mere hypocritical cant and gam mon, for the sake of the spoils and a party tri-

Resideed. That we pledge our carnest and zealus support to any suitable nomination, which the Convention may make from the brilliant array, for talent and patriotic devotion to the best interests of Virginia, (as suggested through the columns of the adox, Hungars, Cherrystone, and the waters | Whig.) any of whom, in our judgment, will pre-

> point 25 delegates from each magisteral district to attend said Convention. And be it further Resolved, That in the event that none of the said

delegates attend said Convention, then, that any member of the Opposition, who may be in Richad at the time, together with Robert Ridgway. of the Whig, Scruggs, of the Warrenton Whig, and Stofer, of the Culpeper Observer, act as alternates, to cast the vote of this county in said Con-Whereupon, the Chair, in accordance with | Wm. H. Freeman

e 5th resolution, appointed A. Turner, J. A. F. Gaines, M. Lowell, Dr. Wm. H. Amiss, John Turner | George F. Strother. and G. W. Fletcher, who reported the follow- Robert Patton, ing names, to wit:

FLINT HILL, I .- James E. Yates, Alfred Congill, A. Turner, A. Curran, H. D. Yates, John T. Ball, Dr. John S. Browning, Dr. R. H. Sears, Milton B. Davis, A. W. Deauny. Asa Deauny, C. B. Haddox, James E. Compton, Addeway Clark, H. W. Reager, H. Reager, John Palmer, J. B. Sedwick, P. C. Oden, Alex, Cary, Robt, Deatherage, Jr., J. T. Corder, Jas. A. Deauny, Geo. W. Norman, H. R. Howard. Sperryville, 2.—Capt. Geo. B. Hish, Al-

bert Woodard, E. W. Kendall, John S. Buckner, Jas. W. Fletcher, Jas. S. Pullen, Geo. William L. Browning, C. Pullen, Jas. B. Kiger, John B. Kiger, Jno. Joseph T. Norman, W. Clyser, John Judd, Dr. Wm. H. Amiss, Wm. Bowen, Wm. R. Hopkins, James Woodard, Bushrod Tuphill, Lafayette Smith, R. H. Buckner, John L. Partlow, Wm. Partow, Joseph Pullen, Albert G. Berry, T. H. Buch, W. S. Bruce, Willis Browning, F. G. Skinner.

AMISSVILLE, 3.-John Shack Green, John Cornelius Smith, Chas. F. Chelf, Hamilton | John C. Porter, S. Fletcher, Wm. H. Miller, Wm. T. Dadley. Wm. F. Baker, B. H. Spilman, H. Clay Corler, Wm. B. Pierce, Thos. Ramey, Wm. D. Colvin, Lloyd Martin, Chas. S. Walter, Robt. Solomon Baker, D. Brooke, W. Brooke, J. M. Cowgill, T. A. Samuel Cranston, Jones, B. G. Jones, Wm. W. Daniel, Daniel Pollard Wood, A. Creel, Simon Bonesett.

WOODVILLE, 4.—Chas, Carder, Landy Menefee, Wm. Trestoe, P. Slaughter, Enoch J. Brown, Jack Hudson, Alfred Hudson, John Hawkins, Dr. Lyle Millan, Thos. Hughes, Jos. Reed, J. W. Yaney, Wm. Walden, Dr. C. R. Kemper, Jas. Furchun, Fr. Millan, Zeph, Butler, Capt. P. C. Elkins, Mordecai Hawkins, Jno. Peyton, Isaac Wilson, Albert Wilkes, Wm. Carder, Jos. Butler, Sr., G. T.

WASHINGTON, 5.—Henry Foster, W. B. Hackley, Edward Cary, John A. Browning, Fletcher Henry Partlow, Silas J. Monroe, Wm. G. Miller, Jno. G. Lane. Col. Charle Green, Wm. A. Lillard, Jas. W. Green, Posey gess, Robt. S. Biel, Reuben Slaughter, Jas. Updike, O. P. Smith, Walker H. Holland John Jett, Isham Menifee, Robt, Eslis, Jos.

Which list was adopted by the meeting. And, on motion, the Chairman and Secre tary were added to the list of delegates. On motion of T. G. Skinner, the following resolution was adopted:

Resideed. That we congratulate that fragment of the Democratic party represented by the Executive of the Federal Government, upon the adoption of that vital maxim of the Whig party-Protection to 46,000,000 | home industry.

And, on motion of the same gentleman, the following resolution was unanimously 56,300,000 adopted:

Resolved, That we fully endorse the course our representative in the Legislature, Walter B. Hackley, whose fidelity in the representation of our interests, together with the able and efficient manner in which he performed his duties as our dele gate, render him worthy to be held in the lasting itude of his constituents, and entitle him more than ever to the cultiusiastic support of that party under whose gallant and chivalrous leadership, i one of the darkest periods of its history. Democ racy was sent howling away from the very spot on which it deemed itself invincible.

On the motion of Walter B. Hackley, it

be sent to the Richmond Whig for publication, and that the Warrenton Whig, Culpeper Observer, and Alexandria Gazette be requested to copy. And, on motion, the meeting adjourned. GIDEON H. BROWN, Chairman.

#### W. W. DEATHERAGE, Secretary. ---Melancholy Occurrence.

The Cincinnati Times of Wednesday says that a stranger in that city, named J. Crowley, who with his wife had arrived on Tueslay night, and who was on his way to St. Louis, cut his throat that morning, in the folowing strange manner:

He was in the Bremen street station house where he was taken during the night on account of violent behavior resulting from delirium tremens. He was so desperate indeed that it was with considerable trepidation that the officers approached him in the morning, when preparations were being made to take the prisoner to the Police Court. They succeeded in getting him out of the cell, and were about putting his clothes on him, when he broke away from them and jumped out from a front window, falling to the payement outside. On examination, it was discovered that a deep gash in his throat had been cut by the window glass. He bled profusely, insomuch that in five minutes he ceased to breathe.

#### DANIEL CAWOOD LOUR AND GRAIN FACTOR, LONG WHARP, opposite Pioneer Mills, Alexandria, Va.

10 BARRELS Patent Cut Loaf SUGAR, bags Maricaibo Coffee, 3 hhds. choice N. O. Sugar, just received, and for sale by

## Opposition Meeting in Culpeper.

At a meeting of the Whig and American party, held at the Court House, on Mon- party, held at the Court House, on the 17th Delegation to the Gubernatorial Convention, to be held in Richmond, on the 10th of Feb- didates for the vacant slippers of W. B. Hackley, in a few appropriate re- ruary next, Bess. M. Yancer was called to

Secretary. On motion of Daniel F. Slaughter, the Chair appointed the following Delegates: Dr. Charles W. Ashby, Dr. P. C. Slaughter, Capt. Wm. Rixey, David Jamieson, James S. Grinnan, James P. Yancey, Lewis P. Nelson, Robert Williams. Lewis C. Turner. John W. Foushee John Jamieson, Jr., Philip Jamieson, Major Robert C. Brown, S. S. Bradford, Wm. N. Garner, Charles T. Crittenden, Thomas S. Alcocke, John S. Pendleton, R. T. Bowen.

harles E. Lightfoot, D. F. Shanghter. F. C. Rixey, S. M. Daniel, Jas. W. Timberlake. Edward L. Taylor, Thomas A. Foushee Waller Yager, F. M. Latham W. A. Robertson. George E. Marshall, Dr. S. R. Rixey. James W. Inskeep, Dr. R. K. Long, Wilson Somerville Alfred J. Stofer. John H. Apperson, F. Henry. Capt. William H. Ward. Henry W. Bell. W. C. George, Robert Hudson, Jere. Hudson, James Wo Richard H. Rixey George W. Brown Col. A. G. Taliaferro. Wm. M. Simms. Ed. R. Gaines, A. M. Rixey. James Withers. Robert Terrill. Ambrose Jeffries, Thomas Jeffries, Samuel Rixey, Jr. John J. Porter. W. O'Bannon, Corbin Jamieson James R. Hume James B. Burdett P. E. Jones. Albert Vaughan, John Jamieson, Sr., Henry Spicer, John Griffin, James B. Lewis, Sr. J. H. Eggborn, Peter J. Norris. Dr. H. Covington, John T. Jones, Geo. M. Williams. William Caynor. Smith H. Rixey, R. M. Crump, John C. Brown, R. P. Robertson. Walter Watson, A. G. Garnett Dr. Alex. Payne Charles P. Moncure, C. C. Beckham, Joel Garnett, A. L. Ashby, Wm. D. Rossor P. P. Nalle Strother Wallace, Dr. W. Somerville Robert O. Grayson, Jeremiah Morton, L. H. Taliaferro. John J. Rickard, Robert S. Stringfellow, William Major.

Dr. A. Davis, B. W. Hansbrough Daniel Brown. Wm. Duncanson, John W. Hume, Marshall Wrenn, Thomas W. Parr, Pickett Withers, James M. Button, John E. Settle, John Strother J. I. Wayman, Capt. P. J. Eggborn Dr. I. C. Perry, Wm. H. Browning, C. E. Hume, Wm. Wayman, S. Eggborn. Lewis Wood. George W. Vaughan, Dr. Alex. Harris. O. N. Pemberton Walker Vaughan Geo. T. Wheatley, nuel Griffin. John Conner, R. H. Cunningham John F. Wellford, Stringfellow, John L. Covington John A. Stone. Robert C. Covington. F. W. Brown, Robert Shackelford James R. Brown John F. Brown, Larkin Newby, Richard Cole James R. Field, Wm. D. Field, William B. Ross. Thomas O. Lumpkin. Dr. C. C. McCrae, Dr. J. W. Ashby John C. Thom. Dr. V. H. Wheatley, Thomas W. Jones Isaac Brimmer, John M. Ryan, Joseph H. Gordon Beedy Kemper, Dr. John W. Ashby George Jeffries. C. G. Gordon. P. B. Bowen, Jr., H. B. Miller,

Joseph A. Button M. R. Royston Luther Stallard, Armstrong. Geo. R. Crigler, Ottobine Hoffman, John G. Miller. J. H. Jamieson, Dr. Wm. N. Wellford, Dr. Robert Wellford, John R. Robson. John Stone, Walker Shackelford, A. G. Stallard. D. J. Payne, Richard Newby. John L. Brooke, E. B. Stevens. George W. Cooper. James F. Rogers, Robert Lumpkin, James W. Gee,

D. F. Slaughter offered the following re-Intion: Resident, That any member of the Opposition Party of this county, who may be in Riehmond at the time of the holding of said Convention, be authorized to act as a Delegate from this county. On motion, the Chairman and Secretary

were added to the delegation. On motion, the proceedings of this meeting were ordered to be published in the Cul-peper Observer, Alexandria Gazette, Rich-the most remarkable features of this and and Whig, and Warrenton Whig.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. BENJ. M. YANCEY, Chairman. THOMAS R. RINEY, Secretary. JOY TO THE ADMIRERS OF A FINE HEAD

OF RICH GLOSSY HAIR .- Talk of beauty, it cannot exist without a fine head of hair; then ad the following, and if you ask more, see circular around each bottle, and no one can doubt. PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORA TIVE .- We call the attention of all, old and young, to this wonderful preparation, which turns back to its original color, gray hair-covers the head of the bald with a luxuriant growth-removes the dandruff, itening, and all cutaneous cruptions—causes a continual flow of the natural fluids; and hence, if used as a regular dressing for the bair will preserve its color, and keep it from falling, to extreme old age, in all its natural beauty. call then upon the bald, the grey, or diseased in alp, to use it, and surely the young will not, as they value the flowing locks, or the witching curl ever be without it. Its praise is upon the tongue of thousands. The Agent for PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE in New Haven, received the following letter in regard to the Restorative, a

few weeks since: DEEP RIVER, CONN., July 23, 1856.—Mr. Leavenworth—Sir: I have been troubled with dandruff or scurf on my head for more than a year, my hair began to come out, scurf and hair together. I saw in a New Haven paper about "WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE" as a cure. I called at your store on the 1st of April last, and purchased one bottle to try it, and I found to my satisfaction it was the thing: it removed the scurf and new hair began to grow; it is now two or three inches in length where it was all off. I have great faith in it. I wish you to send me two bottles more by Mr. Post, the bearer of this. I don't know as any of the kind is used in this place; you may have a market for many bottles after it is known. Your with respect. RUFUS PRATT. Yours With respect, RUFUS PRATT.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9, 1856.—PROF. Wood-

Dear Sir: -Your HAIR RESTORATIVE is proving itself beneficial to me. The front, and also the ck part of my head almost lost its covering-in fact hald. I have used but two half pint bottles of your Restorative, and now the top of my head is well studded with a promising crop of young hair, and the front is also receiving its benefit. I have tried other preparations without any benefit whatever. I think from my own personal recommendation I can induce many others to try it .-

Yours respectfully, D. R. THOMAS, M. D., No. 464 Vine st. VINCENNES, IND., June 22, 1856.—Prop. O. J. ries from the Colossians, by Thomas Guth Wood:—As you are about to manufacture and D., author of "The Gospel in Ezekiel." vend your recently discovered HAIR RESTORATIVE, I will state, for whomsoever it may concern, that I The Sec have used it and known others to use it-that, I have, for several years, been in the habit of using other Hair Restoratives, and that I find yours vastly superior to any other I know. It entirely cleanses the head of dandruff, and with one month's proper use will restore any person's hair to the original youthful color and texture, giving it a healthy, soft and glossy appearance; and all this, without discoloring the hands that apply it, or the dress on which it drops. I would, therefore, recommend its use to every one desirous of having a fine color and texture to hair. Respect-WILSON KING. WILSON KING.

WILSON KING.

Writers, Envelopes, ac.

Writers, Envelopes, ac.

Writers, Envelopes, ac.

IAMES ENTWISLE 4 Broadway, N. Y., (in the great N. Y. Wire Rall-

Fuss in the Democratic Family in Rockingha-ROCKINGHAM COUNTY, January 18th

Yesterday being court day, a vast of

desire to hear the speeches of the several

John." The harmonious democracy

of the citizens of Rockingham were attra

to Harrisonburg by the fine weather, and

was a treat, and a rich and rare bill was opened by a short speech from tor Anderson M. Newman, of this cause which he declared himself a candidate Congress, and professed a most lively atta ment to the "great leading principles of Democratic party." When the Doctor through, Mr. John T. Harris, another I ingham aspirant, was leisurely prepar himself to assert his claims, when C Hiram Martz sprang to the stand, and a menced a vehement harangue, by announ that he had just arrived from Washington had a conspiracy to reveal! He said that opposition to the democracy had issued on o their cohorts in Virginia to oppose ( ventions in all the districts, and to encoura free fights, hoping thereby to distract disintegrate the party; that was the reason the course of the opposition in this distri-and he feared that if this free fight went the banner of the glorious Democracy of a Old Tenth Legion would be trailed in dust, and they would present the moura spectacle of a parcel of powerless, and a temptible factions. This work of distraction corruption and disintegration was comme ed in this State by Henry A. Wise, and Richmond Enquirer edited by Wise's s. that Wise, who had been warmed into pol cal life by Hunter and his friends,- had comenced a dirty intrigue, two years ago oust the Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, the favore statesman of Virginia, from the U. S. Sena and had waged upon him a fierce, maligna malicious and infamous war; that when the had been ignominiously foiled in their tempts to seduce the legislature, and sten rebuked by the people, they had pretended acquiesce in the popular decision, they sneaked back into the ranks of the party. which they soon raised another disturbaby their efforts to put down honest Job Letcher, the favorite of the Tenth Legio Here the Captain was interrupted by C. Walker, esq., the editor of the "Valle-Democrat" who wanted to know whether it editors of the Enquirer were not in favor

conventions. "Yes," said the undamn Captain "they are just now;" but he had a confidence in Wise and his son-they we disorganisers; if any body deserved a se in Congress on the score of past services. service of forty years in the democratic ranks entitled the individual then and there at dressing the people to that honor: he was a posed to free fights, for they gave skope for the exercise of the intrigues of cliques at combinations; there was an odious clique politicians here who disgraced the democrac party, and he could if he choose, tell tale in relation to their conduct, that won make every honest man in that house blush This clique had fixed on George E. Denea as their candidate, but when he was arreted, they had fixed on a man who was t less objectionable than Deneale. He (the Speaker) was no aspirant, but if he coulnot get a convention he was in the ring the farmers candidate, opposed to cliques at combinations, and to Wise, the enemy Hunter and the recreant to Southern rig When the "veteran delegate" concluded, if ris tried again for a hearing, but Walkerin the start of him this time. He replied Martz and carried the war into Africa. It (W.,) would like to know what Hunter h done to make him Virginia's favorite = Wise, the fearless tribune of the people, ha met, and overcome the hosts of Sam, whi the fence the clover was. He, (Walk would like to know what evidence Wise h ever given of infidelity to the South. M: "The Tammany Letter." Walker-W. what is there in the Tammany letter to w you object?" Martz-"I have not got in now, but I'll show you before the canvas over." The disputants were loudly cheer by their respective friends, and the "ha monious" seemed about equally divided and them. Messrs: Harris, Skinner, and Harm then made speeches declaring themse candidates for Congress, and expatiating a

on the date and value of their respective vices in the Democratic army. Mr. Moffitt announced himself a candida for the State Senate; and Walker told the p ple that he should be "out" for the House Delegates. The war of the factions then c menced with redoubled fury, and Martz a Shands on the one side, and Walker on other, pitched into each other with a w and made the fur fly. Of course the Wh debate was, that in the whole course of t crimination and recrimination, neither particular told anything to the prejudice of the that was not substantially true. The was taken on the proposition to hold a vention, and resulted - A yes about fire. about three hundred; a large number of faithful not voting. Martz then announ himself as the fifth candidate for Congr

The Opposition are in good spirits. I ha heard of one or two renegades from us. their places are supplied by abler and ston recruits from among the people. - Corresp dent of Richmond Whig.

### A NOVEL AND UNIQUE FEATURE The Three Lions of the New York Prest all Writing for "THE LEDGER."

In addition to the MOUNT VERNON Papers by the Hon, EDWARD EVERETT, the NE YORK LEDGER, dated February 5, to be inext week, will contain original contributions to the editors of the three leading daily journal New York City; JAMES GORDON BENNETT, " the veteran editor of the Herald; the Hon. How GREELEY, of the Tribune ; and Lieut-Gov. E. MOND, of the Times.

From the pen of Mr. BENNETT, we have original poems, entitled, respectively. "Lines Angel's Smile," and "A Fragment." From Mr. GREELEY, we have a character article addressed to "Young Men in the Con-

try, who desire to Seek their Fortune in the Cotty." And from Mr. RAYMOND, we have an ing account of "A Visit to the Home of Jan

Eyre." Also, a vast amount of interesting matter LEDGER'S regular corps of popular contriand the beginning of A NEW STOP

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